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The Oil Crisis Spreads To Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon, Oct. 31. The Middle East oil revolt spread here today against American and British-owned pipelines.

The Chamber of Deputies unanimously adopted a resolution demanding that the government immediately undertake negotiations with all oil companies for revision of their agreements with Lebanon.

Involved is the American-owned Trans-Arabian Pipeline Company (Tapline), which the Deputies charged is smuggling oil to Israel and refusing to employ as many Lebanese as it had promised.

Another oil concern involved is the Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC) which operates a 560-mile pipeline from the Kirkuk fields in Iraq to Tripoli on the Lebanese coast. IPC is British-controlled, but the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum jointly own 23 per cent interest.

Tapline, a subsidiary of the Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO), is owned by Standard of Jersey, Standard of California, Socony-Vacuum and the Texas Company.

Tapline operates the largest pipeline in the world, running 1,068 miles from the Saudi Arabian fields on the Persian Gulf, across Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to Sidon, on the Lebanese coast. The line carries about 300,000 barrels of oil daily, compared to 110,000 barrels for the IPC line. IPC, however, plans to complete an additional line to double its capacity early next year.

Tapline's agreement with Lebanon, ratified by Parliament in 1947, provided for the yearly payment of \$10,000 for a right of way and \$70,000 to cover Lebanon's expenses in guarding the line. A separate agreement, signed a year ago gave Lebanon two cents for each ton of oil loaded by Sidon, or about \$300,000 a year.

The company's agreement with Syria provides for identical transit and security payments and a clause that it can be amended if more favourable terms are granted to any other country crossed by the line.—Associated Press.

IRANIAN DISPUTE

Washington, Oct. 31. Under-Secretary of State James Webb said today the United States has made some progress toward getting the British and Iranian govern-

ments together on a solution of their dispute over oil nationalisation in Iran.

Mr. Webb told a news conference discussions which State Department officials have held here with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh have been wholly informal and directed toward finding some basis on which the British and Iranians can resume negotiations.

Officials generally believe that if such a basis is found, a settlement of the whole critical controversy will be very close at hand.

Dr. Mossadegh came to Washington at the invitation of President Truman about ten days ago. He had presented Iran's case before the United Nations in New York earlier.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Conferences with Mr. Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and others indicated progress was being made and the Iranian Premier delayed his planned early return to Teheran. Instead, he ordered his government's oil specialist to Washington for technical aid.

On Monday, US officials reported that this country was urging Britain and Iran to agree to a stop-gap plan for moving some \$40,000,000 worth of stored Iranian oil to the West.

A temporary agreement was sought, they said, because oil was piling up and any permanent agreement would require weeks or months to put into effect.

On other matters, Mr. Webb said there are still very many complexities to be worked out before there can be any true agreement between the Communists and United Nations forces in Korea. That was his answer to an inquiry about the prospects for an end to the fighting.—Associated Press.

TROOPS SEAL OFF SUEZ

Desert Road Cleared Of Traffic

Cairo, Oct. 31.

British troops, firing guns into the air, cleared Egyptian traffic from Cairo to Suez today and sealed the city, reports here said.

The reports said that British soldiers fired above crowded traffic when Egyptians refused to clear the road.

No casualties were reported.

The city of Suez was sealed when troops, acting in retaliation against mounting Egyptian non-cooperation, halted road traffic in and out.

Rail communications have been severed for several days.

Cairo reports also said that the British have wheeled tanks and guns into positions commanding the desert along the strategic road and rail line between Cairo and Suez.

The guns have been mounted about 15 miles west of Suez, the reports said.

CAIRO REPORT

Cairo press reports further allege that a station superintendent had been bayoneted by British soldiers. The reports said that this had occurred when the soldiers swept into the rail signal station at the vital El Ferdan bridge, seven miles north of Ismailia.

The reports said that the superintendent had been identified as Ibrahim Badawi and added that he had been sent to hospital in a serious condition. A British statement said today that shipping of all nations, including Egypt, would be paralysed in the Canal except for the work of the British Navy.

It said that no commercial cargo was being worked at Port Said and Suez. These cargoes could be diverted to Alexandria, the British statement said, but the port "has been seriously congested for a year through the inadequacy of Egyptian railways and the port which many shippers avoid for that reason."

POLICE AGITATOR

Cairo, Oct. 31. The British ejected an Egyptian police captain from the Suez Canal today as an

aggressor in a boycott campaign intended to deprive them of all Egyptian labour. They urged remaining workers to disregard extremists' death threats.

An Egyptian government spokesman said three British tanks rounded up seven other policemen near Tey El Kahr, on the Cairo-Ismailia road 25 miles west of Ismailia, and "took them as prisoners to the British camp." British confirmation was lacking.

The police captain, Lutfi El Kholi, was arrested in Fayid after he told Egyptian employees of the British armed forces they will be shot if they are still working Saturday, a British military spokesman said.

El Kholi was taken out on the Suez-Cairo road and "invited to start walking," he added.

Elsewhere, British troops seized a railway and road bridge outside Port Said, took over an Egyptian government girls' school at Ismailia and again stopped all road traffic to and from the town of Suez.

The spokesman said a patrol took up operation of the Port Said bridge after Egyptian authorities "refused to keep it open more than 50 minutes a day." The confiscated school, he reported, is being used for children of service families to substitute for private British schools in Ismailia closed by the Egyptians.

LEAFLET THREAT

Egyptian leaflets threatening death to the workers who have stayed on—estimated at 35,000—were reported showing up in cafes from Port Said to Suez, the spokesman said.

General Sir George Erskine, the British Commander, assured the workers in a message distributed with their pay envelopes they will be protected, lodged and fed if they remain.

The strike fever spread, however, to Canteen kitchen attendants at Fayid, the British General Headquarters City. British enlisted men took over their duties.

Hundreds of striking dock workers at Port Tewfik near Suez, shouted and British slogans before British business houses and replaced several British flags with Egyptian flags. Two hundred Egyptian police dispersed the demonstrators. British troops were not involved.

Egypt sought, by declaring two old treaties void, to oust the British from the Suez Canal and Sudan, but Britain is standing on her treaty rights.—Associated Press.

Wild Animals Escape

Mount Ida, Arkansas, Oct. 31. Five wild animals escaped today from the caravan of a circus in the rugged Ozark foothills but a posse's guns killed one of them—a vicious leopard—a few hours later.

The animals belonged to the Camden Brothers Circus—owner of a half-grown lion that chewed and clawed to death an eight-year-old girl at Mens, Arkansas. The animals were freed when their truck overturned during a rainstorm. They included two leopards, two black bears and one polar bear.—United Press.

'Frisco Earthquake

San Francisco, Oct. 31. An earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area today. It was felt with a building shaking force in the downtown section of San Francisco.—United Press.



Princess & Philip In Washington

WARM RECEPTION

Washington, Oct. 31.

President Harry Truman welcomed Princess Elizabeth to the US by saying:

"Margaret (Truman) tells me that whenever anyone becomes acquainted with you they immediately fall in love with you."

The words were not in Mr. Truman's prepared remark. But judging by the way he and the 55,000 persons who lined up to greet the Princess and Prince Philip, they pretty well fitted the bill.

The President, Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret were waiting for the Princess when she came down the ramp from the aeroplane which had brought her from Montreal. Behind her came Philip, Princess Elizabeth and Philip shook hands with the Trumans.

Then Cabinet members and their wives and British Commonwealth diplomats and their wives came up to meet Princess Elizabeth.

The American women shook hands with her; the Commonwealth wives curtsied.

MESSIAH OF HOPE Princess Elizabeth and the President then went to a rostrum for the official welcome.

In a voice calm and firm, Princess Elizabeth told the President and the millions more watching and listening by television and radio, that Britain and Canada will "work with all our strength for freedom and for peace."

"Free men everywhere," she said, "look towards the United States with affection and with hope. The message that has gone out from this great capital city has brought hope and courage to a troubled world."

Princess Elizabeth read her remarks. Mr. Truman had a speech all prepared, and then didn't use it.

Mr. Truman said he wished Princess Elizabeth would cross the US as she did across Canada. "I am sure," he said, "that would make our good relations and our strong friendship with the British people, even better than they are now."

The petite Elizabeth, in a dark red suit, black hat and black accessories, seemed to fit it off with the President immediately.

They chatted away cheerfully as they walked together reviewing the troops.

ANIMATED DEBATE And when they got into the open air to come into town, they continued their animated conversation. Prince Philip rode in another car with Mrs. Truman and Margaret. "This was about the first time," he said, "that I had seen the Queen in person."



Here are two scenes pictured during last week's British general elections. Top, Trafalgar Square is packed with throngs watching the election results coming through. Below, women press forward to pat Mr. Winston Churchill on the back as he leaves a polling booth after casting his vote. — AP Pictures.

7 Killed In Mine Explosion

Kayford, W. Virginia, Oct. 31.

An explosion flared through a new coal mine early today killing seven men and trapping five others for whom there is little hope.

Forty rescue workers struggled through gas, fallen rocks and debris blocking the passageways of United Mine No. 1 of the Troux-Fraer Coal Co.

They found seven bodies by late afternoon, some under heaps of slate and big chunks out of the mine roof. They hacked on toward the section where the others had been working, three-quarters of a mile back in the mountain.

The rescue work was slow. Gas was so foul spectators were shooed away from a big exhaust fan pumping it out. The rescue crews had to build barriers of planks and burp sacks to seal off the gas in side passages.—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Korea Truce Talks

THE laborious progress being made by the Communist-UN joint subcommittee in finding common ground for the resumption of full-scale armistice negotiations in Korea invites little confidence in the conclusion of a peaceful settlement of the conflict in the immediate future. The dominating problem at the moment is the establishment of a buffer zone. That the Communists have modified their earlier attitude is considered a welcome development by the UN negotiators, but no one can feel particularly happy about the tedious parleying which continues to mark the latest phase of the truce talks. The Reds appear determined to make the creation of a buffer zone a bargaining issue with the object of persuading the United Nations Command to forfeit military areas now in its possession and obtained through hard fighting. Allied resistance to the proposition cannot fairly be criticised, any more than can the UN Command's insistence that the situation and confine their proposals to those realities. The impression given by the Reds is that they are more concerned with trying to gain advantages from truce talks than they are in amicably reaching an agreement intended to make possible higher level armistice talks. The suspicion that the Communists are deliberately dilly-dallying in the hope that a more spectacular method of settling the dispute can be found is given more substance by a report from Paris that India intends to suggest to the General Assembly of the United Nations a bargaining-deal for bringing peace to Korea. The proposed price of an early peace in Korea is the admission of the Chinese Communist Government to the United Nations. Peking, almost certainly, would welcome the idea. There is considerable doubt, however, whether

the majority of UN members would favour it. Powerful opposition from the United States is inevitable, for any such deal would involve American recognition of the Peking regime for which there is little popular feeling in the United States. Nevertheless if the proposition is seriously advanced by India it will deserve considered examination. No matter by what methods a settlement of the Korea conflict is reached, Peking's claim to admission to the UN will in due course have to be considered. The reported Indian proposal, as it now stands, is that Communist China should become a member of UNO sooner instead of later, and that justification for her membership should be her preparedness to help, conclude a rapid and honourable peace in Korea. The basic need of the moment is to find ways and means of ending the Korea hostilities, honourably and fairly, and it is in that light that any proposals for peace have to be considered. Mr. Nehru, undoubtedly, is fully cognizant of this and is satisfied that a "deal", such as has been hinted from Paris, could be made without violating either honour or equity. Washington's attitude to the proposal will, in some part, be governed by the prospects of success attending the truce negotiations now in progress. If they can, in a reasonably short time from now, develop satisfactorily enough to enable the principal negotiators to come together, Washington will consider it unnecessary to explore alternative methods of effecting peace in Korea. But the pace of the current talks obviously will continue to be set by the Communists, whose tactics to date have been to retard progress, and if the idea of a "trade" appeals to them they can be expected to persist in stalling until the bargain has been laid before the UN General Assembly.

A-Bomb Is Ready For Battlefield

Washington, Oct. 31.

The "atomic bomb" can be used on the field of battle, Mr. Albert Gore, (Democrat, Tennessee) said today on his return from witnessing atomic tests in Nevada.

Mr. Gore, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Sub-Committee of the House of Expenditures Committee told reporters that "atomic bombs are no longer mysterious uncertainties—they are now specific, accurate and certain."

He said, "They are specific as to type and purpose; accurate in delivery and to the point of precision; and certain as to devastation and devastating effect."

Mr. Gore was one of a party of five Congressmen who saw the third atomic explosion from several miles away.

He said he could not answer inquiries as to time, distance, mode of delivery or type of explosion.

Asked how big the bomb was, he replied, "I can't say specifically but to me it looked big enough to destroy an enemy division reasonably concentrated for attack."

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and
RUTH ROMAN

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ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL

LESSONS OF SPY TRIAL

Stockholm, Oct. 31.

A Swedish Socialist newspaper said today that the spy trial of a Swedish navy officer has proved that correspondents of the Soviet news agency Tass are spies in the service of Moscow.

Viktor Anisimov, Tass correspondent, was arrested in the trial of having been an accomplice to the confessed spy, engineer Ernst Hilding Andersson, left, Sweden last April. Commenting on this, the newspaper Morgen Tidningen said:

"It is regrettable that Anisimov was not arrested. It is well known that Tass correspondents are espionage agents in all countries. Their status as journalists gives them possibilities to move freely and inconspicuously and gather information."

"It is difficult to draw the line between legitimate and illegitimate journalism, but Anisimov has certainly exploited every possibility."

"That the news Anisimov sent to Moscow was deliberately false and misleading was a thing we all knew from the Russian Press and radio. The news not intended for publication was, however, both accurate and detailed, judging by Andersson's confessions."

REAL DUTY

"The real duty of a Tass correspondent is thus not to supply news for publication in Press and radio, but to carry out espionage assignments and wage propaganda warfare against the countries in which they are active."

Andersson, 42, confessed to spying against Sweden and Britain for the Russians, and to helping the Russians prepare a possible invasion of Sweden by providing military information.

Konstantin Vinogradov, Soviet Embassy Secretary, who first engaged Andersson for spy work, left in March, 1947.

Nicholas Orlov, Assistant Naval Attaché at the Soviet Embassy, was ordered out of this country a few days after Andersson's arrest in September, and he left on board a Soviet cargo ship.—Associated Press.

Edinburgh Wants Mossadegh

Edinburgh, Oct. 31. The Persian Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, and he Aga Khan may still stand as candidates in the election for a new Rector of Edinburgh University on November 9.

Student supporters announced today that they were trying to arrange for their photographed signatures to be wired before nominations for the honorary three-year post close tomorrow.

Dr. Mossadegh sent a cable from Washington yesterday agreeing to his nomination, but the Student's Council rejected his move because candidates must accept nomination in writing.

Other candidate: this year are the comedy actor, Alistair Sims (the retiring Rector), Evelyn Waugh, the author, and Jimmy Logan, Scots comedian.

Three more are Sir Andrew Murray, former Lord Provost (Mayor) of Edinburgh, John Cameron, King's Counsel, and Sidney Goodsir, Scots poet.

The Students' Council is trying to persuade Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, to stand.—Reuter.

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Pandit Nehru Chats With Kashmir Premier



Pandit Nehru, India's Prime Minister, chats with Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, Premier of disputed Kashmir (left) during the 57th National Convention of the Congress Party in New Delhi. The party's election manifesto for the national polls, which will be held next January, was issued at the session. — AP Picture.

Apartheid Policy Being Taken A Stage Further

Johannesburg, Oct. 31.

Dr Daniel Malan's Nationalist Government is about to launch its most ambitious scheme yet for the territorial separation of black and white people.

With the support of the City Council, the Government has decided to remove a group of African townships from Johannesburg to a site well away from the city's white residential suburbs.

Stable Lads Prefer Atoms To Horses

London, Oct. 31.

Some of the leading racing stables in the country are having to refuse to accept horses for training. The reason: their stable lads prefer to work on atomic research.

Owners who want to place horses with trainers in the Berkshire Downs area are being told: "Sorry, but we can't handle any more." Some big fees have had to be declined because of this acute staff shortage.

Britain's Number One secret atom centre at Harwell, Berkshire—right in the centre of the training district—is the main cause of the trouble.

Men who have been with horses since boyhood have been leaving for the research establishment.

TOWN NO. 2

Some of them don't white overalls to become assistants in the laboratories. Others take light manual work which gives them better pay and amenities and keeps them in the dry while they work.

Now Berkshire's second atom town at Aldermaston, between Reading and Basingstoke, presents a new threat.

It will offer similar jobs to Harwell when it goes into production. At Mr David Hastings' East Usley stables it was stated, "As more lads drifted away the horses had to be taken over by the depleted staff. Now some trainers around here have one lad looking after as many as four horses."

"In that way it is difficult to give the horses the same care and personal attention, and work becomes much harder." London Express Service.

Aid For Indo-China

Washington, Oct. 31.

The Economic Co-operation Administration today allotted Indo-China \$321,000 for further American technical assistance and for freight charges on aid already authorised.—Associated Press.

TO FIGHT PLAN

Originally, these townships were well clear of the city. But as booming Johannesburg expanded, white residential suburbs executed a pincer movement round them until today, grossly overcrowded and slummy, they are tightly enclosed by thousands of white homes.

Race friction increased with the years, exploding into ugly riots, when Africans clashed with the police.

The scheme, which will be costly, has hung fire since the Nationalist Government took office; but now the Government and the City authorities have reached an agreement.

The Africans would not be moved, according to the Minister of Native Affairs, until they could be given other accommodation. Villages would be built into a permanent scheme elsewhere. They would have proper houses with all amenities, sanitation and roads.

When they are ready, the City Council would take them over on a 40-year loan. Properly owning Africans have formed the "Anti-Expropriation Committee," which will fight the removal plan.—Reuter.

Cloudburst In Dalmatia

Belgrade, Oct. 31.

Torrents of water following a cloudburst have destroyed all small bridges and one large one, and damaged a railway bridge in the villages of Kuti and Zelenka, near Herceg-novi, on the Dalmatian coast.

Other damage included the destruction of electrical and telegraphic installations, vineyards and olive groves. An electrician who attempted to repair the damage after the floods was killed.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA DEVELOPING MANUS

Canberra, Oct. 31.

Australia is pushing ahead as quickly as possible to develop the air and naval bases on Manus Island and will do her utmost to encourage America to use them, the Air Minister, Mr William McMahon, told the House of Representatives today.

Manus, in the Admiralty Islands off New Guinea, has been described as the key to Australia's northern defence. Early this year Press critics of the Government alleged that Australia had been laid open to invasion because of a tragic political blunder five years ago in freezing out America from the island, which she occupied during the war.

Answering questions, Mr McMahon said today that the Government had not opened negotiations with the United States for joint operation of the airfield.

The Government fully realised the defence importance of the Admiralty Islands and would do her best to encourage the United States to use them.—Reuter.

Talal Opening Parliament

Amman, Oct. 31.

King Talal I will open tomorrow morning an extraordinary session of the Jordan Parliament before his Royal visit to Saudi Arabia which will take place on November 15.

Tawfiq Pasha Abulhuda, Jordan Premier, will deliver a speech from the Throne.

King Talal, according to an official communique issued by the Premier's office today, will discuss in Hijaz with King Ibn Saud subjects of Arab interest.

The Jordan Premier will leave Jordan for Syria and the Lebanon on Saturday on an official visit to discuss financial subjects with the officials of both States.—United Press.

TITO SAYS RED SATELLITES ARE MENACING PEACE

Belgrade, Oct. 31.

Marshal Tito said today that he needed more tanks, planes and artillery to counteract the "menace" of a million armed men of the Russian satellite States bordering Yugoslavia.

Talking to 100 foreign and Yugoslav correspondents, he described the Balkan concentration of power as a menace not only to Yugoslavia but to world peace.

Asked what arms he hoped to receive from the United States to help balance the scales, he said: "We have not enough tanks, heavy artillery and aircraft."

"As far as light weapons are concerned, we are not so badly off."

In return for arms, the Marshal promised the United States "a friendly country, a her side if aggression should break out in Europe, no only against ourselves but against any nation in Europe."

"But there is no question of a mutual aid agreement," he said. "The Marshal stood opposed to any peace pact of the Big Powers, as a menace of humanity."

Calling on the small countries to resist such a pact, he said that it would simply mean the division of the world into spheres of influence with the Big Powers lord it over the little ones.

Eventually this would lead to a world conflict, he claimed. Marshal Tito accused Russia of seeking a Big Power pact to smash the United Nations.

"The Soviet Union would get hold of a sphere of influence and make people there do what they liked," he said.

Asked if he thought Mr Churchill's policy towards Yugoslavia would be any different from that of the British Labour Party, he said:

"Judging by Mr Churchill's pre-election statements, I consider that there will be no change in the policy of the present British Government from that of the Labour Government which did bring about better relations with Yugoslavia."

The Marshal answered a three-hour barrage of questions from over 100 Yugoslav and foreign journalists.—Reuter.

Preparing For 50,000 Escapes

Toronto, Oct. 31.

Within a year a chain of 20 or 25 refugee aid stations may be set up along the frontiers of the Iron Curtain countries. People who escape from Communist rule will be helped to find new lives in Canada and the U.S.A.

Already three such stations are in operation. Three more are to be opened within two months—according to Mr David Martin, executive director of the International Rescue Committee.

He spoke at a Toronto reception for 12 Poles who escaped from Communism.

Mr Adolf Berle, former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, who also spoke, estimated that 50,000 people will escape to the West within the next year from Russian-dominated countries.

He congratulated Canada on the speed with which the 12 Poles had been admitted to the Dominion, and said the U.S. Government could profit by the example.—London Express Service.

TUC Leader To Visit Malta

London, Oct. 31.

Mr Arthur Deakin, Chairman of the Trades Union Congress, will probably visit Malta early in the new year.

Originally due to visit the island this month, he postponed the trip because of the general election.

Mr Deakin was asked to investigate social and economic conditions by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, of which he is a Vice-President.—Reuter.

Red Pilots Now Showing More Fight

New York, Oct. 31.

The technical magazine Aviation Age said today that a "growing aggressiveness" by Communist pilots in Korea threatened to wipe out United Nations air superiority in the Korean war.

The magazine quoted a spokesman of the Far East Air Forces as saying "You can't stress too much that the one big lesson learned in Korea has been not to learn so-called lessons from this peculiar limited operation where—so far—we have had complete domination of the air."

The magazine said that the United Nations lost 404 planes in Korea from the outbreak of the war in June, 1950, until October 6, this year compared with 374 planes lost by the Communists.

Allied forces claimed 105 Russian-type MIG jets destroyed in air-to-air combat, 37 probably downed and 197 damaged, Aviation Age said.

Other Communist losses included the IL-10, L.A.-9, Yak-3 and Yak-9.

Up to October 6 less than two dozen F-86 Sabrejets had been lost from all causes, including training accidents and pilot error, the magazine said.

Only five were destroyed by the Communists in combat. The paper said that a Far East Air Force spokesman considered the F-86 and MIG jets about even.—Reuter.

Death Of Veteran Journalist

London, Oct. 31.

Mr Leonard W. Matters, London representative of The Hindu (Madras) since 1933, died today at his home in Hertfordshire at the age of 70.

Born at Adelaide, Mr Matters was educated at an Australian State elementary school and took to journalism when he was 17.

When he migrated to England Mr Matters was engaged in the production of a monthly magazine "Review Of Southern And Central America" which was printed in three languages.

Mr Matters was elected to Parliament as Labour candidate in 1929 when he became interested in India's struggle for freedom.

Mr Matters was a member of the India League delegation (which visited India in 1932 at the height of Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience movement. The following year he was appointed London representative of The Hindu which post he held till his death.—Reuter.

TUNGSTEN FROM KOREA

Washington, Oct. 31.

The United States is obtaining about 200 tons of tungsten monthly from Korea, a Government official said.

Korea has one of the world's largest tungsten mines. Some of the metal is being mined near the fighting lines while special troops protect the miners.—Associated Press.



Hunter Fights Crocodile

On Oct. 27, a hunter, Snowy Fabian, fought an eight-foot crocodile here, banded for several minutes in a small open boat here and survived.

He was bleeding heavily from his chest and back wounds when his companion finally chopped the crocodile to death with an axe as the boat pitched and rocked in the choppy water.

—Reuter

ITALIAN TREATY REVISION

Seven Countries To Support Proposal

Washington, Oct. 31. — Seven countries have announced their support for a proposal to revise the 1947 Italian peace treaty.

The State Department, announcing this today, said Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland and some other Western countries are yet to be heard from.

The seven which have indicated they will go along with the revision plans are Mexico, Brazil, China, South Africa, Canada, Belgium, and Greece.

In a three-power declaration here on September 26, the U.S., Britain, and France declared their readiness to put favorable consideration on a request by Italy for changes in the Italian pact.

The revision to be sought has never been publicly disclosed.

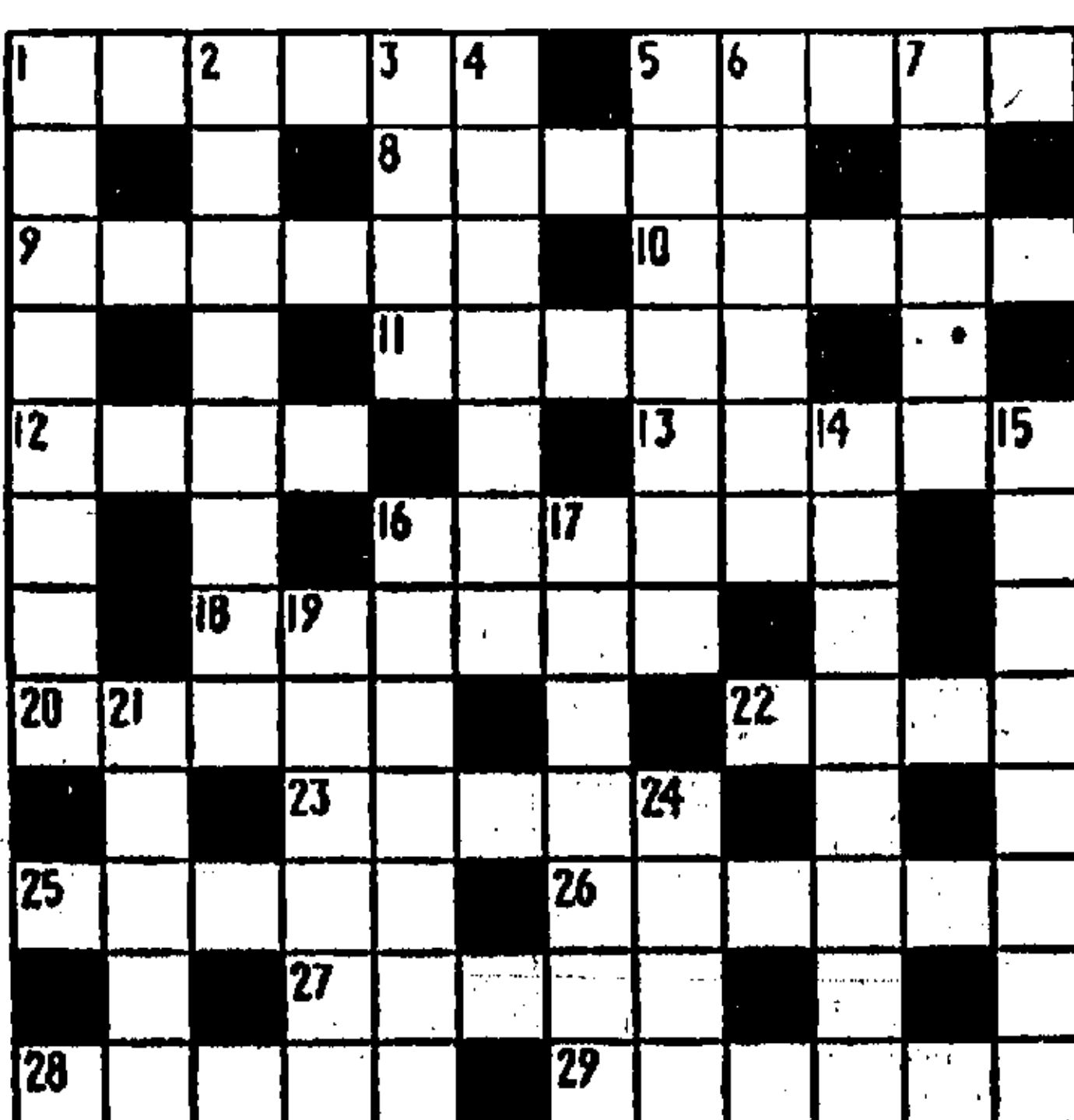
But they include limitation of all present restrictions on the size and military equipment of the Italian Army, Navy and Air Force, something which Russia and her satellite states oppose. Associated Press.

Cyprus Left Out

Athens, Oct. 31. — The new Greek Government omitted demands for the union of Cyprus with Greece when it announced a "no change" policy in Parliament today.

When a Deputy asked, amid cheers, why the Cyprus issue had not been included, the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Sophocles Venizelos, stated: "Owing to the most friendly relations with Great Britain, the Government has not considered it necessary to include the Cyprus issue in the statement, but this does not mean that the Government is not continuously concerned with such an issue." —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

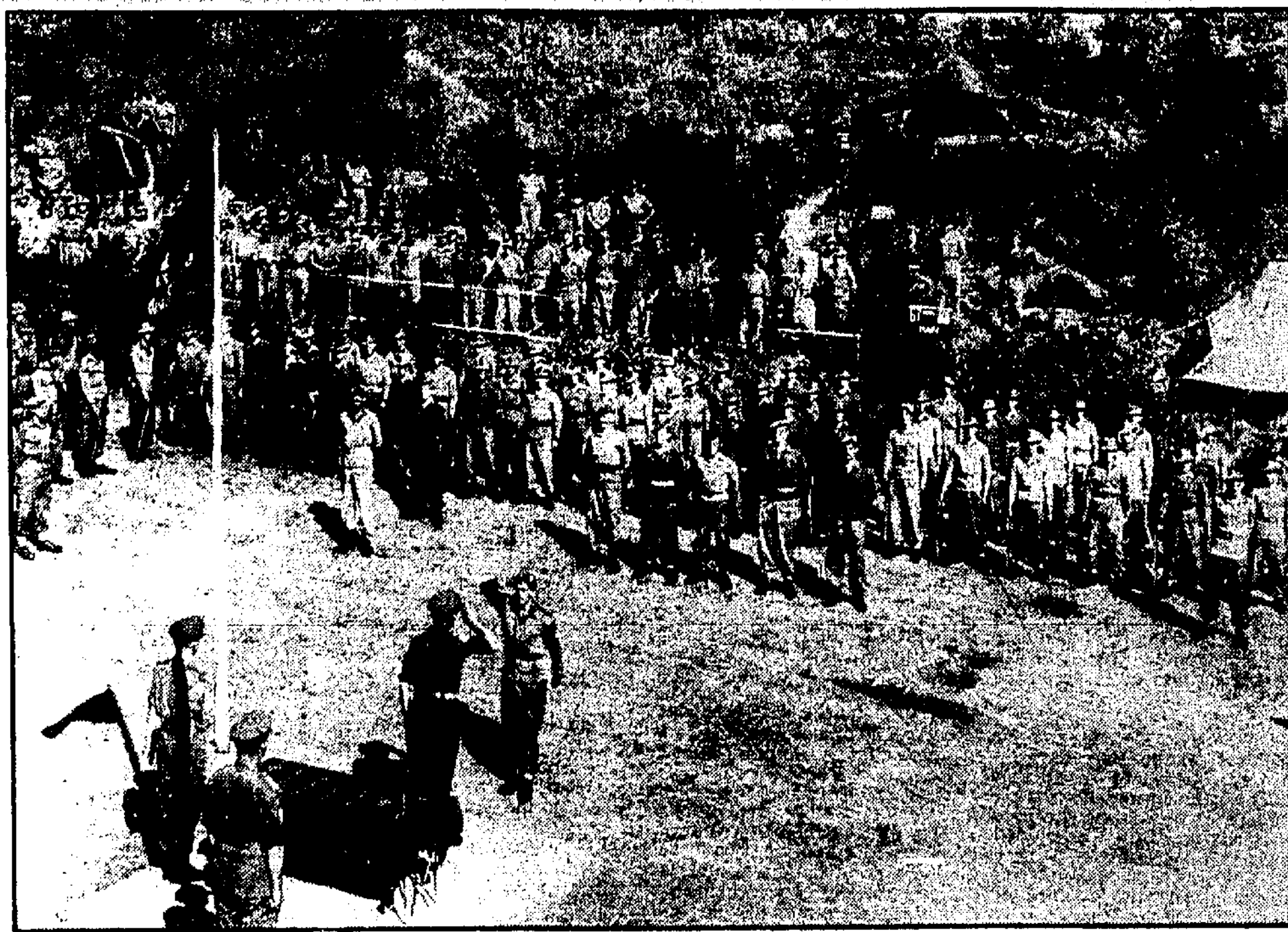
- 1 Duplicated (6).
- 5 Proficient (5).
- 8 Stupid (5).
- 9 Frightful (6).
- 10 Chaplain (5).
- 11 Coat (5).
- 12 Harvest (4).
- 13 Cook (5).
- 14 Respectable (6).
- 15 Culminating point (6).
- 16 Inexperienced (5).
- 22 Endure (4).
- 23 Caper (5).
- 24 Trap (5).
- 25 Light breeze (6).
- 26 Went wrong (5).
- 28 Goes in front (5).
- 29 Required (6).

DOWN

- 1 Sticking together (8).
- 2 Manner of speaking (8).
- 3 Revise (4).
- 4 Infer (7).
- 5 Desires earnestly (7).
- 6 Ecclesiastical rank (6).
- 7 Minute passages (5).
- 14 Joined to (8).
- 15 Walked unsteadily (6).
- 16 Media (7).
- 17 Inhabitant of a town (7).
- 18 Brought up (6).
- 21 Extinct (5).
- 24 Yield (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Spar, 7 Hides, 8 Army, 9 Bert, 10 Reptiles, 12 Tonic, 13 Acute, 18 Trod, 19 Ditch, 21 Allen, 22 Pitt, 23 Spice, 26 Fees, 29 Retreat, 30 Laid, 31 Bore, 32 Stole, 33 What, Down: 1 Miner, 2 Declare, 4 Plead, 5 Bait, 6 Doom, 9 Sled, 11 Icons, 13 Oath, 14 Echo, 16 Edict, 17 Call, 18 Tilt, 20 Torate, 22 Pier, 24 Pride, 25 Eagle, 27 Troop, 28 Slew.

Commonwealth Division Creates History



History was created by the Commonwealth Division in Korea when its Commander, Major-General A. J. H. Cassels, CB, CBE, DSO, for the first time had the honour, on behalf of the King, of decorating men of his command. Men of the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the King's Shropshire Light Infantry were decorated. Picture shows 2nd Lt J. A. Foulis, of the Borderers, saluting General Cassels after being congratulated for his mention in despatches.

Small Colonies Should Have MP's At Westminster, Writer States

London, Oct. 31.

The possibility of Colonial representation in Britain's Parliament was commented upon by Mr. Ivor Thomas, author and journalist, in an address to the Royal Empire Society.

He recently returned from a tour of North Africa, where, he said, he found the French system of government well worth studying.

Whereas Britain had no representatives of overseas territories at Westminster, one French territory, Algeria, he pointed out, sent 56 representatives to Paris.

He thought it would be good policy, for some of our Colonies to send members to the U.K. Parliament. The emphasis, however, was on the word "some".

Countries with Dominion status or near self-governing status, were obviously strong enough to stand on their own feet. But others, particularly small Colonies, would definitely benefit.

A second difference he noted between British and French methods was that in the French North African territories there was equal representation of French and local people in the general assemblies.

This posed a question which would have to be faced soon in British territories.

TWO ALTERNATIVES There were, he said, two alternatives: firstly, a system of "one man one vote"; secondly, a system in which plural societies would have each community represented in proportion to the part they played in relation to the country as a whole.

Mr. Thomas spoke also of problems which French and British territories have in common: the conservative tendencies of local people, particularly in matters of religion, which put an inevitable break on development; the

rapid increase in populations; the keeping of law and order.

In troubled times like these the nations of the Western world must co-operate and endeavour to understand one another, if Western civilisation was to survive.

He also thought that another aspect of the French colonies—which it would be beneficial to study was their method of agriculture which provided a good example of the co-operative farming system working successfully. —London Express Service.

New French C-in-C

Paris, Oct. 31. — Vice-Admiral Sala was today appointed Commander-in-Chief of the French Fleet in the Mediterranean. He entered the Navy in 1916 and obtained his wings as a fighter pilot in 1918, when he was attached to the naval air base at Salonika. He was promoted Rear-Admiral in 1944 and Vice-Admiral in 1950. —Reuter.

The couple were married in 1910, and one of the wife's complaints was over an incident in August 1940. The judge thought this incident could be regarded as the touchstone for judging the whole case—if the wife's account were true, then it must have been a vicious and cruel assault.

She alleged that her husband, then a tutor of the War Agricultural College, Kent, suddenly seized her by the hair, twisted it in his hand, dug his fingers into her scalp, and dragged her by the hair along the length of his office floor.

Mr. Davies denied anything of the sort ever took place. The judge said there was no corroboration of the wife's evidence, and he much preferred the husband's story of the incident.

The husband was examined and cross-examined about this incident in great detail, the judge went on, and then, as if he had not had enough, I myself asked him a few questions at the end of his evidence.

"I asked these questions with the deliberate intention of giving him the opportunity to tell me a lie. The answers he gave me were transparently honest."

After studying Mr. Davies in the witness-box for two days, the judge said he thought he did not look the malignant monster he was held out to be.

"I thought when the wife was in the witness-box that she was an accomplished actress. The fact, I think, is that for years she has been 'acting herself in the role of the injured wife married to a cruel husband.'"

Consequently or unconsciously, she had played it with such conspicuous success that by now she might really believe in it, the judge added.

Technicolour Rainfall

Wellington, Oct. 31.

Residents in Invercargill, New Zealand's most southerly city, were amazed to see bright yellow rain fall from ordinary grey skies.

Next morning, a powdery substance, coloured yellow, was still lying in patches on paths and gardens.

An official of the Weather Office said that some substance had been suspended in the air and had been caught in the raindrops. —Reuter.

BURMA POLICY UNCHANGED

Rangoon, Oct. 31.

Burma will not alter its neutral foreign policy because of the change of Britain's Government, Thaklin Nu, Burmese Prime Minister, said today.

He told reporters that Burma's foreign policy was dictated by the best interests of the country.

Thaklin Nu also dismissed as without foundation reports that he had secured the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru's, good offices during his visit to India to ensure non-aggression from China.

He said that there had been no instance of violation of the Burma frontier by Chinese Communists. —Reuter.

Divorce Judge 'Laid Bait' For Husband

London, Oct. 31.

Mr Justice Willmer said in the Divorce Court that he "dangled a bait" in front of a husband in an attempt to get him to tell a lie. Then he added: "He completely refused the bait. So if I was not satisfied already, those answers convinced me he was telling the truth."

The judge dismissed the petition for divorce by the wife, Mrs. Katie Ellen Davies, of Sharncliffe Crescent, Folkestone, and found that her allegations of cruelty by her husband, Mr. Walter Cornelius Davies, of Warkworth Terrace, Cambridge, were unfounded.

The couple were married in 1910, and one of the wife's complaints was over an incident in August 1940. The judge thought this incident could be regarded as the touchstone for judging the whole case—if the wife's account were true, then it must have been a vicious and cruel assault.

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Cambodian Hunt For Assassin

Phnom, Penh, Oct. 31.

High-ranking French and Indo-Chinese dignitaries began arriving here today to attend memorial services for the late M. Jean de Raymond, 44-year-old French Commissioner who was stabbed to death yesterday by a political assassin.

Phnom Penh is the Cambodian capital.

General de Lattre de Tassigny, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, and the Cambodian King, Norodom Sihanouk, will be among those present at the ceremonies tomorrow.

Meanwhile as the French and local authorities tightened the drag-net for the murderer, silent crowds filed past M. de Raymond's flower-decked bier in the official French residence here.

M. de Raymond was stabbed to death by his houseboy, described as a member of the Vietnamese Communist group.

The group is believed to have ordered M. de Raymond's death a month when the houseboy made a trip to his native village.

A companion of the houseboy, also a member of M. de Raymond's household staff, has been taken into custody and questioned.

I was from him that the authorities said they substantiated evidence that the Commissioner had been assassinated for political reasons.

M. de Raymond was the second high-ranking French official to fall a victim to political assassination in Indo-China this year.

The French Commander in South Vietnam was murdered on July 31 last. His assassin was presumed to be a member of the Cambodian underground terrorists among whom Vietnamese Communists have been increasingly active recently. —United Press.

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—TO-MORROW—
"The Fallen Idol"

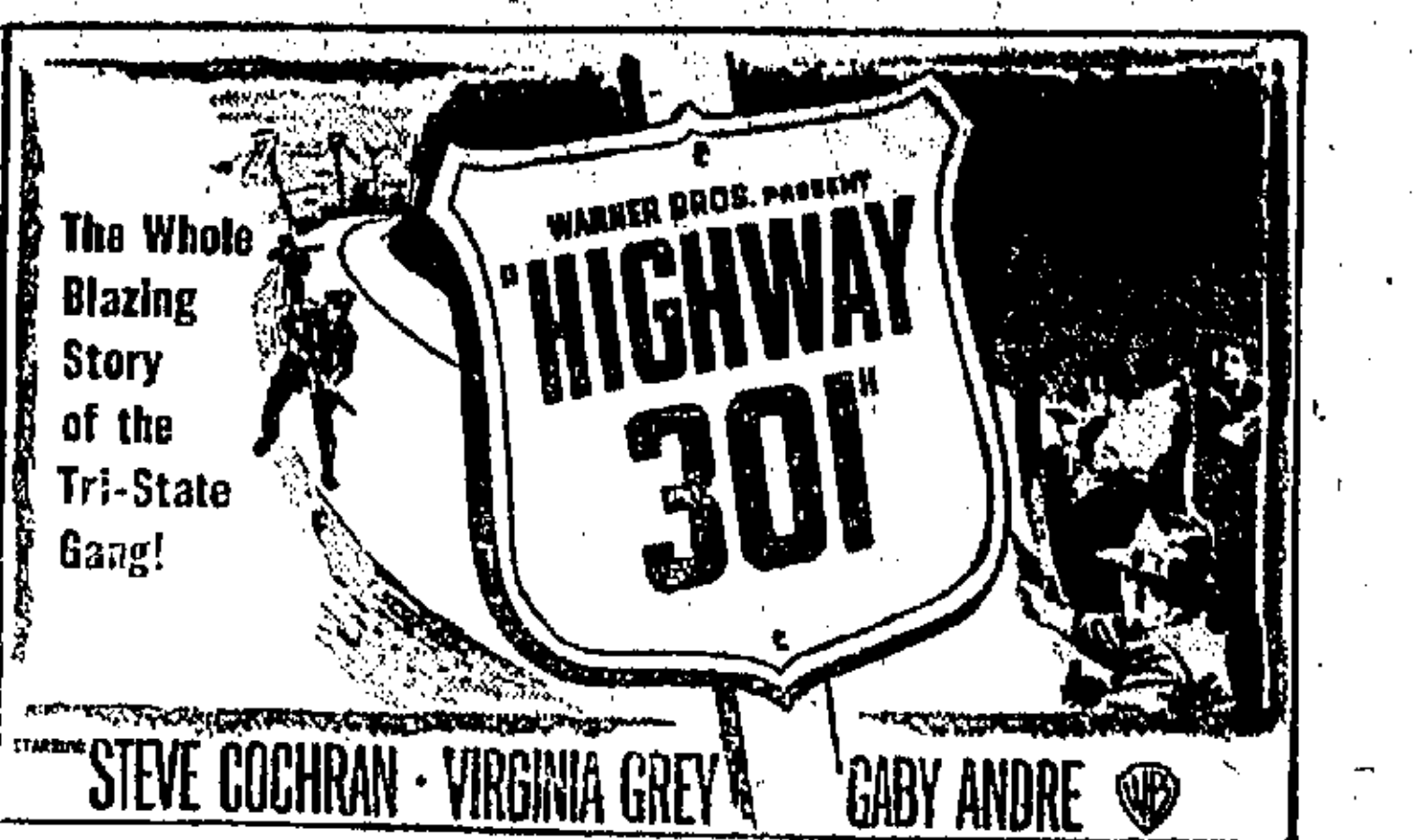
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—TO-MORROW—
"Copper Canyon"

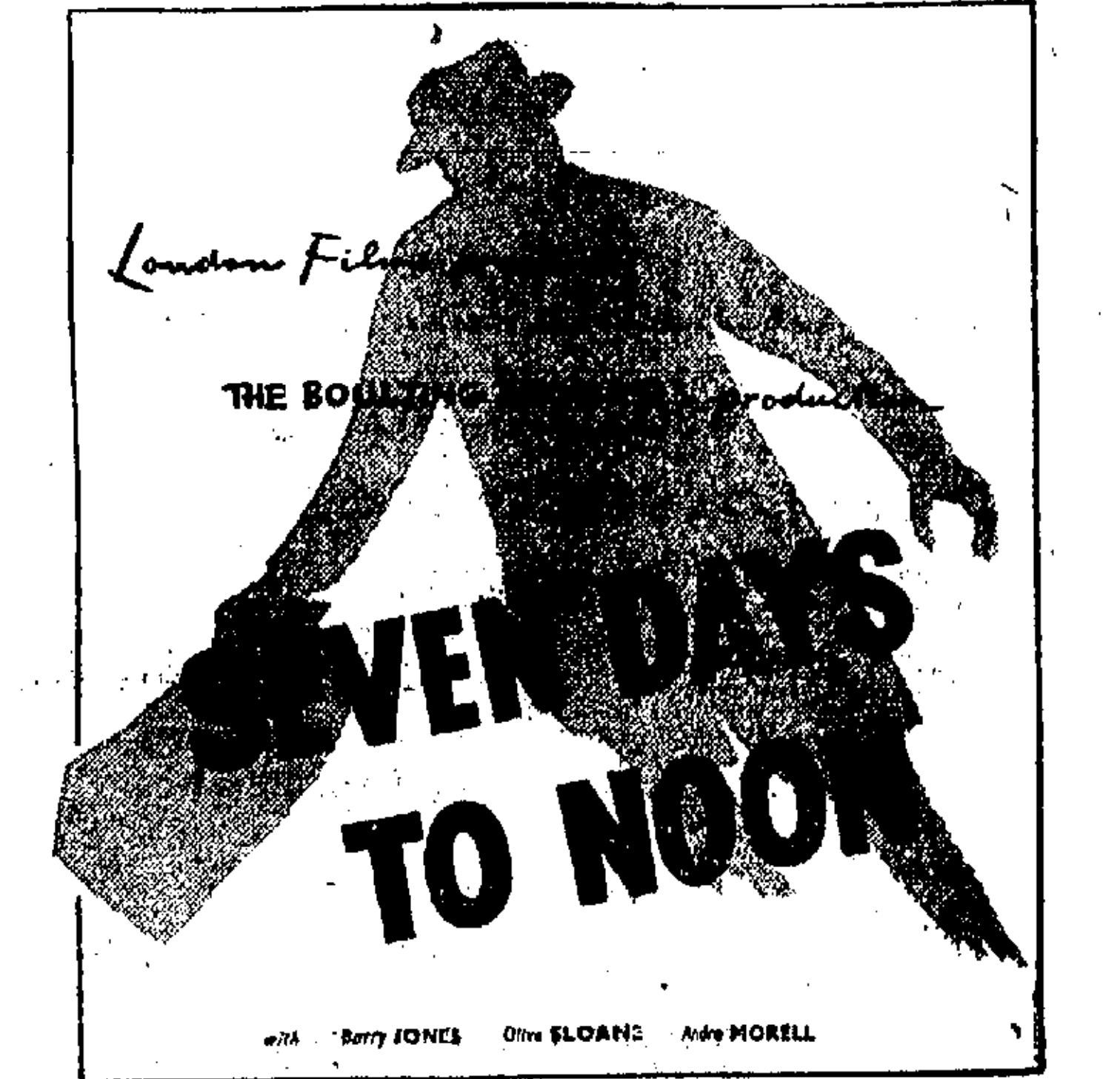
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GALA PERFORMANCE TO-DAY at 9.30 P.M.

Under The Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency The Governor in aid of EARL HAIG FUND for Disabled Servicemen TICKETS OBTAINABLE at HONG KONG HOTEL from 11.00 A.M. to 2.30 P.M. LEE THEATRE TOWN BOOKING OFFICE (6, Queen's Rd., C.) from 11.30 A.M. to 5.30 P.M., Also Obtainable at LEE THEATRE in the EVENING.

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WHITAWAYS

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At the second plenary meeting of the Tehran Conference, Mr. Churchill suggested that a military committee should study the arguments for retaining in the Mediterranean sufficient landing-craft to transport two divisions. Such a decision could make possible (a) out-flanking operations up the leg of Italy, (b) the capture of Rhodes and the entry of Turkey into the war, and (c) a subsequent landing in Southern France in co-operation with a cross-Channel attack ("Overlord").

It would, however, mean the postponement of "Overlord" for six to eight weeks, or, alternatively, the recall of assault craft and ships from the East.

THE second main point [in the British view] was the question of Yugoslavia and the Dalmatian coast. No fewer than 21 German divisions were held in the Balkans by Partisan forces. There were, in addition, nine Bulgarian divisions in Greece and Yugoslavia.

Thus 30 enemy divisions were being contained by these gallant guerrillas. Surely therefore the Balkan theatre was one of the areas in which we could stretch the enemy to the utmost, and give ourselves relief in the heavy battles which lay ahead. We ourselves had no ambitions in the Balkans. All we wanted to do was to nail down these 30 hostile divisions.

Did our Soviet friends and Allies see any political difficulty in the course advocated? If so, what? We were determined to work harmoniously with them. From the military point of view there was no question of using large forces in this area. All that was required was to help the Partisans with supplies and equipment; and commando operations.

The third and last point was Turkey. I asked what the Soviet Government felt about Bulgaria. Would they be prepared to tell Bulgaria that if Turkey found herself at war with Germany and Bulgaria were to attack Turkey the Soviets would at once regard Bulgaria as an enemy? I suggested

that Molotov and Eden and a representative of the President might meet to advise the Conference on the best way of getting Turkey into the war.

I had spoken for about 10 minutes. There was a pause. Stalin then said: "The Soviet Government will consider themselves at war with Bulgaria if, as a result of Turkey's entry into the war, Bulgaria threatens Turkey." I thanked him for this assurance, and inquired whether I could inform the Turks. Stalin said that he was quite agreeable to this.

He then proceeded to give his own views on the Balkans. He said there seemed to be no difference of opinion, and he was all in favour of help being given to the Partisans. But he added bluntly that the entry of Turkey into the war, the support of Yugoslavia, and the capture of Rome were, to the Russian way of thinking, relatively unimportant. If the Conference had been convened to discuss military matters, "Overlord" must come first. The Russians needed help, and urgent help in their great struggle against the German Army. This could best be given by the early and vigorous prosecution of Operation "Overlord."

Three main matters

THERE were three main matters to be decided. First, the date. This should be some time in May and no later. Secondly, it should be supported by a landing in the South of France. If this could be carried out two or three months before "Overlord" so much the better, but, if not, it might coincide with it, and it could not coincide, it would

still help if it took place a little after it.

The third matter to be decided was the appointment of a Commander-in-Chief for "Overlord." He said he would like to see this made before the Conference ended, or at least within a week. Preparations for "Overlord" could not be carried on successfully unless there was a Supreme Commander.

Support for Tito

THE President said that we were all agreed on the importance of "Overlord" but not about its date. There were obvious dangers in delaying "Overlord." If we launched expeditions in the Eastern Mediterranean, even with only two or three divisions, there was always the possibility of their developing into bigger commitments involving the dispatch of larger forces. If this happened even the last day of "Overlord" would be prejudiced.

Mr. Roosevelt then referred to my point about the 30 German and Bulgarian divisions which were contained in the Balkans. He recommended that we should intensify the process of keeping them pinned down by commando forces. It was important to hold them in this area and prevent them from doing harm elsewhere. There was clearly general agreement that Tito should be supported, but that this should be done without subtracting from the "Overlord" operation.

Stalin said that, according to his information, the Germans had eight divisions in Yugoslavia, five in Greece, and three in Bulgaria, and 25 divisions in France. He was not prepared to agree to any delay in "Overlord" beyond the month of May.

I said I could not agree to give any such undertaking. Nevertheless I did not think there was any fundamental divergence in the views so far expressed. I was willing to do everything in the power of His Majesty's Government to begin "Overlord" at the earliest possible moment, but I did not consider that the very great possibilities in the Mediterranean should be ruthlessly sacrificed and cast aside as if they were of no value merely to save a month or so in the launching of "Overlord."

To be quiescent in Italy and remain inert for nearly six months would be an improper use of our forces and lay us open to the reproach that the Russians were bearing almost the entire burden of the land war. Stalin said that he had never contemplated a complete cessation of all operations in Italy during the winter.

Fighter force reduction

I REMINDED Stalin of the three conditions on which the success of "Overlord" depended. First, there must be a satisfactory reduction in the strength of the German fighter force in North-west Europe between now and the assault. Secondly, German reserves in France and the Low Countries must not be more on the day of the assault than about 12 full-strength first-quality mobile divisions. Thirdly, it must not be possible for the Germans to transfer from other fronts more than 15 first-quality divisions during the first 60 days of the operation.

To obtain these conditions we should have to hold as many Germans as possible in Italy and Yugoslavia. The Germans now in Italy had for the most part come from France. If we slackened off

our pressure in Italy they would go back again. We must continue to engage the enemy on the only front where at present we could fight them.

Stalin asked what would happen if there were 13 or 14 mobile German divisions in France and more than 15 available from other fronts. Would this rule out "Overlord"?

I said, "No, certainly not."

Availability of landing-craft

I THEN turned the discussion back to Turkey. We had agreed to press her to enter the war by the end of the year. If she did, the only military operations needed would be to establish our planes on the Turkish airfields in Anatolia and capture the island of Rhodes. Once in possession of Rhodes and the Turkish air bases we could starve out all the other Aegean islands at our leisure.

These operations would not involve us in an unlimited liability, and could be regarded as a commitment of a strictly limited character. If our efforts to bring Turkey in were unsuccessful, that would be the end of the matter.

As the President and Gen. Marshall had stated, the scale, nature and timing of our operations all turned upon the availability of landing-craft and transportation of forces across the sea. I said I was prepared to go in on this question at any time and at any length and in any detail, but if the small number of landing-craft involved could not be retained in the Mediterranean or found from some other theatre no operations on any scale would be possible in the Mediterranean area, and this ban included an assault on the South of France.

These arguments should be very carefully weighed before decisions were taken. I told Stalin that I agreed with him that a definite reference should be given to the Technical Military Committee, and I suggested that the terms of reference should be drawn up severally by the heads of the three Governments.

Stalin said that, on thinking it over, he did not feel that a Military Committee was necessary in order to take decisions. It was not necessary to go into detail. The issues at stake were the date of "Overlord," the appointment of the Commander-in-Chief, and whether any supporting operations could be carried out in the South of France. All this had to be decided by the plenary conference.

Nor did he see any necessity for a Committee of the Foreign Secretaries. The appointment of these Committees would delay the completion of the Conference, and he, for his part, could not extend his visit to Tehran beyond Dec. 1, or at the latest Dec. 2.

Tentative terms of reference

THE President said that he had drawn up tentative terms of reference in simple form for the Military Committee. If it was decided that this body should get to work, the terms were in two sentences, namely: "(1) The Committee of three Staffs will assume that Operation 'Overlord' is the dominating operation in 1944. (2) The Committee will make recommendations as to subsidiary operations to be carried out, taking into most careful account any delay on Operation 'Overlord'." This was agreed.

Stalin said that the Soviet Government was vitally concerned with the date of "Overlord," particularly because of the need for co-ordinating operations on the Russian front. The President observed that the "Overlord" date had been fixed at the Quebec Conference, and it was only the important developments, which had occurred since then that had caused any change to be contemplated.

Before we separated Stalin looked at me across the table and said, "I wish to pose a very direct question to the Prime Minister about 'Overlord'. Do the Prime Minister and the British staff really believe in 'Overlord'?" I replied, "Provided the conditions previously stated for 'Overlord' are established when the time comes, it will be our stern duty to hurl across the Channel against the Germans every sinew of our strength." On this we separated.

Coloured and misleading

STALIN was again our host at dinner. The company was strictly limited—Stalin and Molotov, the President, Hopkins, and Harriman, myself and Eden, and our interpreters. After the labours of the Conference there was a good deal of gaiety, and many toasts were proposed.

Presently Elliott Roosevelt, who had flown out to join his father, appeared at the door, and somebody beckoned him to come in. He therefore took his seat at the table. He even intervened in the conversation, and has since given a highly coloured and extremely misleading account of what he heard. Stalin, as Hopkins recounts, indulged in a great deal of "teasing" of me, which I did not at all resent, until the Marshal entered in a genial manner upon a serious and even deadly aspect of the punishment to be inflicted upon the Germans. The German General Staff, he said, must be liquidated. The whole force of Hitler's mighty armies depended upon about 50,000 officers and technicians. If they were rounded up and shot at the end of the war German military strength would be exterminated.

On this I thought it right to say, "The British Parliament and public will never tolerate mass executions. Even if in war passion they allowed them to begin they would turn violently against those responsible after the first butchery had taken place. The Soviets must be under no delusion on this point."

Stalin, however, perhaps only in mischief, pursued the subject. "Fifty thousand," he said, "must be shot." I was deeply angered. "I would rather," I said, "be taken out into the garden here and now and be shot myself, than really my own and my country's honour by such infamy." At this point the President intervened. He had a compromise to propose: Not 50,000 should be shot, but only 40,000. By this he hoped, so I thought, to quiet the whole matter by making it seem as if he had made some compromise between me and Stalin. I was all a-jolt.

The Royal Couple---off the record

A REPORTER'S-EYE VIEW OF THE TOUR

By

DON
IDDON

THE outward aspects of a Royal tour are the cheering crowds, the official receptions, and formal ceremonies. There is another side to the story—the human incidents. I have garnered them during the past few days accompanying Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh across Canada.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh met 400 newspapermen and several hundred of their relatives at a Press reception at Rideauhall, the official residence of the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander, in Ottawa.

The reception lasted about one hour and the crowd was so great that the Princess and the Duke mainly confined themselves to shaking hands. They had conversations with not more than one dozen correspondents, including myself. All the conversations were very brief.

Over-Modest

THAT night the evening newspapers were delivered to the Royal couple. They contained column after column of alleged tributes, witticisms, and bright remarks made by the Princess and the Duke to their guests.

The Duke's comment after reading the papers: "I had no idea I was such a humorous fellow." He was being over-modest. The Duke is a natural wisecracker.

When he met a correspondent wearing a lightning-flash rainbow tie, he asked the man which newspaper he represented. The correspondent said Vancouver Sun. The Duke replied: "You certainly have the right tie for it." Most of the British newspapers are being flown out to the Royal couple.

Checks Speeches

AT the same reception an American woman correspondent, not waiting for the Princess or Duke to say the first word, pushed forward and said: "I'm the only American woman here who covered the tour of the King and Queen back in 1939—unique, isn't it?" The Princess and Duke shook her hand, and said nothing. But another American standing nearby turned to the woman and said: "What didn't get you very far? The Duke turned and smiled, and then greeted the next guest.

Has Lost Weight

THE Duke, who has made all requests for autographs by the Princess are prepared by the Princess's private secretary, and one of the most popular men on the tour. But the Princess goes over them carefully, and often inserts a sentence or phrase. She rehearses her speeches in the Royal suite of the train before attending a function.

Now she is so assured that she only occasionally refers to the speech in front of her. Colonel Charteris, shirt-sleeved, works on the speeches in his compartment late at night.

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No Autographs

THE Royal Canadian Mounted motor-cycle police who escort the Princess and Duke are accompanied by them all across Canada. They take turns riding ahead with their motor-cycles to meet the Royal party.

Most of the speeches made by the Princess are prepared by the Princess's private secretary, and one of the most popular men on the tour. But the Princess goes over them carefully, and often inserts a sentence or phrase. She rehearses her speeches in the Royal suite of the train before attending a function.

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Special interior lights have also been installed in the car. When mechanics were told to install them they said at first that it was a union matter to work overtime after being told that the lights were for the Royal car they worked most of the night.

The Royal couple's interest in the Press train is considerable. So far three correspondents have missed the train or disappeared for varying periods. The Duke's stock question is: "Any more reporters disappeared today?"

Both the Princess and the Duke are looking forward to their trip to Australia. Here it is considered extremely likely that they will fly. The Princess is a good flyer, despite all the rumours. Lieutenant Michael Parker, Equerry-in-Waiting to the Princess and the Duke, tells me: "The Princess is an excellent flyer and thoroughly enjoys flying."

Several American correspondents have asked me how England can afford the Royal trip in view of Britain's dollar shortage. I told them that the entire cost of the trip was being borne by the Canadian Government. The Government's expenditure is put at \$1,000,000, and local authorities must have spent at least a million more. It has been money well spent because the tour is a billion dollar success.

The Princess and the Duke, who disapprove stringent security measures, have asked to be allowed to mingle more with the crowds. Actually photographers have almost trampled their feet and correspondents have brandished shoulders with them constantly. In England no newspapermen would be allowed such facilities.

The Royal couple are so used to some cameramen that they say "You again!" when photographers line up at the more informal functions.

Both Delighted

ROYAL TOUR stamps of the Princess and the Duke, not yet issued, are described by Post Office officials as "pretty bad" but when the Princess was shown them she said: "Why, they are quite flattering." She was being modest, as Post Office officials' families. The stamps are not good. They show the Duke looking grim and the Princess smiling.

Both the Princess and the Duke are delighted with the way the tour is going and have seen a special message of thanks to Governor-General Lord Alexander and Prime Minister Mr. Mackenzie King.

LAST SUNDAY'S RECORD PERFORMANCES WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED

Says "GRANDSTAND"

The diamond activities at King's Park last week will be long remembered and cherished by Softball fans, particularly by those who have one eye on the record books with every play, for achievements of almost two decades ago are still being discussed vividly as if they happened only yesterday.

Both the Senior and Ladies' Leagues shared honours over the weekend, with Sam Howard of the US Navy producing the new pitching mark, and Thelma Coelho of the Squaws pulling off the first unassisted triple-play, for the best individual achievements.

Team successes include the Navy's creditable performance of preventing any batter from reaching first base over the longest stretch of ten innings consecutively, while the Americans chalked up a 13-run splurge in one inning, and that against the hapless Dodgers.

Figures sometimes give a somewhat misleading picture, and digging into historical facts, we have come up with the following dope which our figure fiends might care to verify.

Way back in the late Thirties, Herbie Queen of the Conies, who was then styled the Wizard of the Whiff, fanned 13 batters in a Senior League game to set up a record which has withstood all attacks for years until last Sunday when Sam Howard shattered that mark to pieces with 16 victims in seven innings.

Sam's total for the game stretched into 18, but this is only by way of interest, as the standard set is for seven full innings.

Other pitching displays by classy hurlers from visiting US vessels have bettered Herbie's record in exhibition games, the most recent being Ernie Tuttle's achievement of 14 in a tilt against a selected Hongkong side, but only in the League game.

ONE A YEAR

Triple plays have been executed in the past, and will continue to be made, and judging from these same statistics, this season has had its quota of one a year. The rare occurrence of getting three outs in one play requires at least two runners on base without any outs and any time this condition obtaining, the possibility of a triple-killing is there, but when it is executed by one player alone, without assistance, then it is about as rare as an Eskimo in Africa.

A story lies behind Thelma Coelho's feat for it is a fact that she had given up playing after the disappointing show of the Clowers last year, but by some means or other Squaw coach Rene Sequera persuaded her into wearing Squaw garb this season. Last Saturday she appeared for the first time for that side, holding the hot-corner position. Three Jackie Poo. To girls oh-

ed the socks in the final stanza when a pop fly was frozen by Thelma. Automatically she stepped on third to get the second out, and in the meantime the runner from second practically ran into the ball to complete the unprecedented play.

To make the record of the week - end complete, Stella Correa's two homers in one game deserves mention in as much as we do not think it has been done before. We may be wrong, but if so, we would surely appreciate hearing from readers.

Checking upon triple-plays in recent years, we find that two were executed in the Ladies' League and two in the Seniors during the post-war period, which makes it an average of one a year.

The first play that went into the records belongs to the Wahooks at the close of the 1947/48 season when Irene Starkey, Gilly Wingie and Hilda Soares combined efforts to run down a trio of Canucks, while the Wildcats duplicated the feat at the expense of the same outfit in the following year.

In the four-way playoff of the Men's Senior League, on a wet Tuesday afternoon in late April 1950, St. Joseph's took a low cbb in the waning season, and as events turned out they were disappointed once more in the flag chase.

Fate, however, gave their infield trio of Dave Leonard, Art Orazio and Stan Leonard something to remember for the wet field which caused their lumbering base-runners to slip and slid all over the place also gave them a chance to rub out three of the opposition, who were similarly handicapped, for a triple-killing. You wouldn't believe it, but it was the Braves, who won their first Championship that year, who were the victims.

The Jaguars, who were as hot as mustard in the opening of the 1950/1 season, had their own way with the Madcaps with a shutout score, and to add insult to injury, turned on a triple-erasure in the last innings as the shaky Madcaps staged a rally. In that same year, the Madcaps trounced the Salisbury Sound to 14-innings before yielding.

THE NEAREST

The nearest performance to equal Sam Howard's shutout pitching for seven innings was recorded by the Saints a few years back when none of the Madcaps managed to get on base for 6-2/3 innings as Jack Brown on the rubber for the Saints fired in his hot-shots which scorched the strike zone.

George Saunders, who came in to bat after two down in the seventh, fanned over five pitches for a three-and-two count. The next pitch was just about shoulder high, but umpire Doc Molten called it a "ball", and with his pronouncement Saunders strolled down to first base for the first Madcapper to get on.

The next batter flied out to end the game, but it was a heart-breaker for Brown at that time, for that pitch was one of those which could have been called either way.

This is no idle talk and the information comes from one who was even closer than the ump when the ball crossed the plate.

The US Navy and the Warriors share honours in equalling the record number of consecutive scoreless innings in one game. The two outfits battled until darkness in last week and may have even broken the mark if they had more light as both hurlers Sam Howard and Ray Machado did not show visible signs of tiring. The previous high was set up by the Pandas and South China in the Summer League when they decided to call it quits after a ten-inning scoreless duel.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

The latest league standings follow:

Senior "A" League				
Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Jaguars	3	1	.750	750
Madcaps	2	2	.500	750
St. Joseph's	2	2	.500	750
Overseas Chinese	2	2	.500	750
Pandas	1	3	.250	750
Braves	1	3	.250	750
South China	1	3	.250	750
Canadians	0	4	.000	750

Junior League

Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Blackhawks	4	0	1.000	1000
Delawares	3	1	.750	1000
Griffins	2	2	.500	1000
Roxes	2	2	.500	1000
Aces	2	2	.500	1000
Wildfires	2	2	.500	1000
Blue Sox	1	3	.250	1000
Nine Dragons	1	3	.250	1000
Pandas	1	3	.250	1000
South China	1	3	.250	1000
P.I. Dodgers	1	3	.250	1000
35 Bantams	0	4	.000	1000

Ladies League

Team	W	L	Pct	Runs
Squaws	2	0	1.000	1000
Wahooks	2	0	1.000	1000
South China	1	1	.500	1000
Footies	0	3	.000	1000

CLOSE FOR ARSENAL



Test cricketer Brian Close, now finished with his military service, has joined the ranks of the Arsenal Football Club and is training at Hendon where the old Arsenal player, George Male, is looking after the youngsters. The picture shows Close at heading practice, watched by George Male. — Central Press Photo.

Glowing Tribute Paid Malayan Players At Official Dinner

Glowing tribute was paid to the sportsmanship and skill of the Malayan badminton players at the official dinner given in honour of the visitors by the Hongkong Badminton Association at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden last night.

Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Amateur Athletic Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong, when replying on behalf of the guests, said the badminton in this Colony will benefit greatly by the experience gained from the exhibition matches played.

Sir Arthur also expressed the hope that the Hongkong Badminton Association would send a contingent to Malaya to see the Thomas Cup matches and to play games in Malaya.

Mr. Frank H. Kwok, President of the HKBA, said that the Association was most grateful to the Malayan badminton players for coming to Hongkong to give exhibitions, and also to the Badminton Association of Malaya for making the visit possible.

Mr. Kwok also said that the HKBA was greatly indebted to Mr. Leong Hoe-ying, the manager of the Malayan team, and to Mr. Denis H. Hazell, Vice President of the Association, for making the preliminary arrangements.

Mr. Leong Hoe-ying, replying on behalf of the Malayan team, expressed thanks to the HKBA for having invited the Malayan players to visit Hongkong for a series of friendly matches.

Mr. Leong said that both he and members of his team were overwhelmed by the hospitality and lavish entertainment showered on them.

Dewhurst Stakes Probables

London, Oct. 31.

Twelve probable starters and jockeys for the Dewhurst Stakes, to be run over seven furlongs at Newmarket at 2.15 p.m. GMT tomorrow, are: Louis (C. Smith), Fair-for-all (W. Blakesley), Speechmaker (F. Baily), Globe of Light (D. Smith), Marsyas (W. Johnston), Castleton (W. Nevot), Serpentine (F. Durr), Castle Donington (J. Sims), Bonnie Scotland (Eph Smith), Double Blue (Gordon Richards), Hill-top (W. H. Carr), Stone of Destiny (E. C. Elliott).

Half-an-hour later, at 2.45 p.m. GMT, four horses are expected to start for the Jockey Club Cup, to be run over two miles. They are, with jockeys: Fast Fox (F. Palmer), Robbie Eclipse (Gordon Richards), Faux Pas (E. Smith), and Western Emperor (W. Blakesley).

IRISH GOLD CUP SEMI-FINAL

London, Oct. 31. Glentworth beat Portlaoise by two goals to all in a semi-final of the Irish Gold Cup competition today.

Thousands Watched Him Lose His Sight

By GEORGE WHITING

Sport offers rich endowments to its favourites. Some end their careers with a super-taxied bank balance, others with a sideboard full of silver. Life stories in the newspapers, portraits in oils, even a very occasional knighthood, are other perquisites.

Boxer Mac Joachim, also at the end of his career, has not been quite so fortunate. All he has to show at the age of 24 is a pair of smoky spectacles.

That, for a good-looking, well-muscled young man, is no great reward. You might even call it a tragedy.

Mac has been lying in Westminster Hospital, where they have performed the last of two operations designed to mend a broken nose that once, I imagine, was handsomely aquiline. The second operation is planned for early in the new year.

WORLD A SHADOW

For Mac Joachim, boxer, cricketer, footballer and hockey player, is one of the unfortunates of sport. He sees the world as a shadow through three dark spots that blot across the vision of his left eye. His right eye is completely blind.

You could call it ironic, I suppose, that Joachim's tragedy was played out on Britain's TV screens, with tens of thousands of viewers watching. That was last March. Now, seven months later, the dark-haired Mac smiles as he talks freely and in cultured accents of the macabre joke that sport has played on him.

Born in Calcutta, Mackertich Hovakimian (his real name) is the fifth child of an Armenian shepherd who turned wrestler when he went to India from Persia. Dad, he will tell you, was unschooled, but Mac himself made the grade at Calcutta's famous college, La Martiniere.

Denying stoutly the existence of a brain, he dismisses briefly the acquisition of Latin and Urdu.

FONDER MEMORY

For Mac it is a much fonder memory that he could find touch as a rugby full-back; that he kept wicket and batted No. 3 at cricket; and that he was a hockey captain before he reached his teens.

At 17 he was working as a civilian clerk with the U.S. army; later as a sergeant in the Calcutta police. In 1943 they made him cruiserweight vice-captain of India's Olympic Games boxing team at Wembley.

Turning professional in April, 1949, he was paid £10 for his first fight and rose to the heights of affluence with £30 for his sixth. Later, the pay packets reached £55.

Eyes, you must understand, are not too expensive in the lower walks of the fight game. On the night of March 12, 1951, they matched him with Reg Spring, and TV viewers will tell you it was quite a battle before Joachim won on points.

But nobody, save Mac himself, knew the tragedy of the fourth round that night at Leyton.

"Spring hit me with his left on top of my right eye," says Mac. "In the next round I could see three Springs through a kind of shutter over my eye."

How do you know when you are going blind? For Joachim that dread realisation came one morning a few days later when he failed to recognise an old quarters one of the inmates of his gymnasium pals, heavyweight champion Jack Gardner.

"Step back, or you will go totally blind," they told him at the hospital. They operated twice, they said: him on his right side for seven weeks, they taught him to walk again.

OWED BENT

"But suddenly," says Mac, "I felt my right eye go numb." Joachim left hospital, behind with his nose and crying money for two suits he had ordered.

Since then, sympathisers at Mile End Arena have collected nearly £250 for him; the Boxing Board allow him a pension of £2 weekly for six months; an Indian in London left a £10 note at his lodgings; the Bombay police have run a benefit show to the tune of nearly £100; a Hertfordshire reader, of the Evening Standard who saw the fight on TV sent him.

Mac Joachim is grateful. "Perhaps one day, I can get a little business if my left eye gets no worse," he says. — (London Express Service.)



JOACHIM — felt his sight suddenly go.

10-8 ON MARINO TO BEAT TERRY ALLEN

Honolulu, Oct. 31.

Flyweight Champion Dado Marino stakes his crown on Thursday night against ex-champ Terry Allen of London and both boys promise to throw away caution and substitute punches.

It is the Honolulu fighter's first defence of the title he won on a close decision from Allen here 15 months ago. Allen naturally wants it back.

"Terry was too careful last year," said Johnny Sharpe, Allen's manager. "We're throwing caution overboard this time."

This sounded just about like the strategy of Sad Sam Ichimose, Marino's manager. Said Sad Sam:

"I want Dado to get out for a knockout—the earlier the better."

Betting odds were 10 to 8 in favor of Marino. But 27-year-old Allen has shown plenty of ringcraft in his workouts. Both seem loaded with stamina for the scheduled 15-round bout.

AN EXPLOSIVE LEFT

Marino is old for the ring, 35, but he is a puncher for a little fellow. He has an explosive left.

The 112-pounders did their final sparring on Tuesday. Only light tune-up drills were on tap Wednesday.

Dado sold beer for three years while he waited for a chance at the title. He is the first American to wear it in 12 years. No other American contender was able to make that lean and hungry weight.

The fight is on a percentage basis, 50-50, after all expenses. Advance sales have been none too good because the tropical rains have been falling all week and the fight is in the open air at Honolulu Stadium. — Associated Press.

LOUIS ASKS FOR TIME TO THINK

New York, Oct. 31.

Joe Louis today asked the public and various Athletic Commissions "to bear with me while I think out my future plans."

Louis issued a statement through the International Boxing Club. Obviously it was prompted by yesterday's statement from the Illinois Athletic Commission that the Commission would bar Louis if he decides to continue fighting.

The 37-year-old former Champion, stopped by Rocky Marciano on Friday night, said on Monday he would defer any announcement until his return from an exhibition tour of Japan. He will leave for Seattle on November 10 on route to Japan.

In his statement Louis said he is grateful for past kindness and had always conducted himself so his friends never would have to apologize for any of his actions.

"Now we have come to a turn in the road," he said. "And many people, undoubtedly kindly disposed and all of good will, have had varied opinions of my future."

Asking for a chance to think out his plans, Louis assured the sports public he would not let them down.

Abe Greene, National Boxing Association Commissioner, said he was willing to go along with Louis in view of his great performances in the past and his contribution to the boxing game.

"It is the opinion of most boxing men that Louis will never fight again but is a bit bewildered about the future after his knockout loss. The biding Bomber was confident of his ability to beat Marciano and go on to several more big purses." — Associated Press.

British Golfers To Play In Egyptian Open Championship

London, Oct. 31.

Eight British professional golfers will compete in the Egyptian Open Golf Championship in Egypt next month. Despite the political trouble between Britain and Egypt.

The golfers will be competing in the tournament at the invitation of the Egyptian Golfing Association. They include Eric Brown, John Tatum, Bill Forrester, Max Faulkner and Jack Jacobs. — United Press.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

SATURDAY Junior League

2.00 p.m. South China v Black-hawks

(C. Sharnhorst, F. Poon, H. Louie, Tony Kwok)

Rexes v Dodgers

(H. Nunes, Ollie Vas, P. McRae, F. Diesta)

3.30 p.m. Pandas v Blue Sox

(A. Turner, M. Nunes, B. Lourie, Samet Samy)

Ladies' League

3.30 p.m. Wahooks v Squaws

(Y. Tipton, G. Pometroy, L. Sequiera, Hal Wingie)

SUNDAY Senior "A" Division

2.00 p.m. St. Joseph's v Canadians

(F. Ewins, Chey Tsoi, T. Luado, Virgie Ribeiro)

3.30 p.m. South China v Pandas

(Hal Wingie, S. Bucks, Bill Woo, Blm. Abiong)

Senior "B" Division

11.00 a.m. Baseballers v Red Sox

(P. K. Lau, R. Barretto, F. Dies's, J. Herriek)

Junior League

9.30 a.m. Dragons v Aces

(S. Xavier, G. Pang, J. Reis, E. Loureiro)

12.30 p.m. Delawares v Griffins

(Ed Marques, Dick, Silva, Ed Lawwheer, Guida Xavier)

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Stewards of The Hong Kong Jockey Club have decided that the first three race meetings in 1952 shall be as follows:—

Date	1st Race Meeting
Tues., 1st Jan.	
Sat., 12th Jan.	
Sat., 19th Jan.	
Sat., 2nd Feb.	

SINO-MALAYS WIN 8-2

Manila, Nov. 1. The visiting Malayan-Chinese soccer football team from Singapore chalked up their third straight win of a six-game series here on Wednesday, defeating an all-Chinese side, 8-2, before an estimated 5,000 fans at Rizal football stadium.



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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

SHIP	Destination	Time	Date
"HUI-PEI"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	2nd Nov.
"KWEI-ANG"	Shanghai	5 p.m.	2nd Nov.
"SHENG-KING"	Shanghai	5 p.m.	3rd Nov.
"AN-SHUN"	Shanghai, Penang & Port Swettenham	6 p.m.	3rd Nov.
"FAH-BOI"	Shanghai	3 p.m.	7th Nov.
"HAI-YANG"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	9th Nov.
"SOO-HOW"	Shanghai	5 p.m.	9th Nov.
"SHENG-KING"	Shanghai	5 p.m.	10th Nov.
"FENG-TIEN"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	14th Nov.
"SHENG-KING"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	16th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	21st Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

SHIP	From	Time	Date
"SHENG-KING"	Shanghai	2 a.m.	2nd Nov.
"FAH-BOI"	Shanghai	6 a.m.	2nd Nov.
"HAI-YANG"	Shanghai	11 a.m.	2nd Nov.
"FENG-TIEN"	Shanghai	4 p.m.	6th Nov.
"SOO-HOW"	Shanghai	5 p.m.	6th Nov.
"SHENG-KING"	Shanghai	5 p.m.	7th Nov.
"FENG-TIEN"	Shanghai	5 p.m.	14th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Shanghai	5 p.m.	16th Nov.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

SHIP	Destination	Time	Date
"YU-CHOW"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	10 a.m.	1st Nov.
"TAI-YUAN"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	1st Nov.
"CHANG-TI"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	8th Nov.
"CHANG-SHA"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	14th Nov.
"CHANG-TI"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	21st Nov.
"TAI-YUAN"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	28th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

SHIP	From	Time	Date
"YU-CHOW"	Shanghai	3 a.m.	1st Nov.
"CHANG-TI"	Shanghai	11 a.m.	1st Nov.
"CHANG-SHA"	Shanghai	11 a.m.	1st Nov.
"CHANG-TI"	Shanghai	11 a.m.	1st Nov.
"TAI-YUAN"	Shanghai	11 a.m.	1st Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

SHIP	Destination	Time	Date
"PELLETS"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	6 p.m.	6th Nov.
"ANCHISES"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	6 p.m.	13th Nov.
"ASTYANAX"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	6 p.m.	20th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	6 p.m.	27th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	6 p.m.	4th Dec.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

SHIP	From	Time	Date
G. "ANCHISES"	Shanghai	14th Nov.	14th Nov.
G. "ASTYANAX"	Shanghai	14th Nov.	14th Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS"	Shanghai	14th Nov.	14th Nov.
G. "ASCANIUS"	Shanghai	29th Nov.	29th Nov.
G. "VENUS"	Shanghai	5th Dec.	5th Dec.
G. "AGAPENOR"	Shanghai	11th Dec.	11th Dec.
G. "PERSEUS"	Shanghai	18th Dec.	18th Dec.
G. "ATOMEDON"	Shanghai	25th Dec.	25th Dec.
G. "MYRTHON"	Shanghai	31st Dec.	31st Dec.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM

U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

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"DONA NATI"	Shanghai	1st Nov.	1st Nov.
"BATAAN"	Shanghai	13th Dec.	13th Dec.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	DC-4 9:30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 8:40 a.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK/Hankow/Hongkong	DC-4 7:00 a.m. Tues. 1:15 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Singapore/Hongkong	DC-4 12:00 p.m. Wed. 4:15 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/H.K. (Borneo)	DC-4 6:30 a.m. Wed. 4:45 p.m. Thurs.	

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SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENCROACHAN"	U.K. via B.N.B.	4th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	21st Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	do	24th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	do	19th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	23rd Dec.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

SHIP	Destination	Time	Date
"BENALBANACH"	Havre & London	11 a.m.	1st Nov.
"BENCROACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	11 a.m.	11th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Hull	12th Nov.	12th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	23rd Nov.	23rd Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Ayomouth, Havre & London	24th Nov.	24th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kobe & Yokohama	23rd Dec.	23rd Dec.
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Hull	26th Dec.	26th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Ayomouth	29th Dec.	29th Dec.

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Saturdays 30 cents

Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$1.00

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News contributions, always welcome.

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Consignee's risk and subject to the

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storage, and where delivery may

be obtained.

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godown, and all goods remaining

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1951, will be subject to rent.

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ber, 1951, or they will not be re-

cognised.

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W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,

(CHINA) LTD.

Agents.

Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.

Hongkong, 20th October, 1951.

Hongkong, 25th October, 1951.

NOTICE

Mr James Lachlan Macintyre, C.A., has, by mutual arrangement, retired from our Firm as a partner as from this date.

MARTIN & CO.

333, Prince's Building, Hongkong, 1st Nov., 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

m.s. "TUNGUS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong-

kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown

Co's godown where it will be at

Consignee's risk and subject to the

Wharf's terms and condition of

storage, and where delivery may

be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the godowns for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors, Messrs. Cammell and

Clarke, at 10 a.m. on the 31st October, 1951.

To comply with the General

Bonded Warehouse Regulations

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when damaged

goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 1st November,

1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the Under-

signed on or before the 8th Novem-

ber, 1951, or they will not be re-

cognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 25th October, 1951.

FAR EAST MOTORS LIMITED

CHANCE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

COMMENCING MONDAY, 5TH NOVEMBER 1951

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS WILL BE

52031

52032

52033

Safeguards For Fishing In Pacific

Joint Canadian-American efforts to draw up a fishing treaty to prevent Japanese fishermen from raiding the North Pacific fisheries was strongly endorsed at the 38th annual convention of the Association of Pacific Fisheries today.

The Canadian Fisheries Minister, R. Mayhew, will head a five-man delegation to Tokyo to confer with the Japanese Government.

Dr. Ernest D. Clark of Seattle, manager of the Northwest Branch, National Canneries' Association, and Vance F. Sutter, President of the Association of Pacific Fisheries, declared they felt the Japanese Government would work out a fair agreement to safeguard the Canadian and American fishing industry.

Both Dr. Clark and Mr. Sutter expressed the need for such a fishing agreement now that Japan is on the way to becoming a sovereign nation again.

More than 400 members of groups allied with the Association of Pacific Fisheries and Associated Industries are attending the three-day meeting.

—Associated Press.

KOREA FORCE RELIEFS

Paris, Oct. 31. The French Government today agreed that French troops in Korea like their American comrades, should not have to spend a second winter on that front.

A Cabinet announcement said members of the French battalion numbering about 1,000 should be relieved as soon as possible.

A Defence Ministry spokesman later explained that this replacement has already begun and will be completed before mid-winter. French troops in Korea will be replaced by volunteers, he said, and if there are not enough volunteers the Army will send career officers and men. — Associated Press.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER /FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	18th October	19th November
"CHUSAN"	2nd November	30th November
"CORFU"	15th November	17th December
"CANTON"	13th December	14th January

Via Southampton. Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo.
Penang & Singapore



No. 3 in Sue Dawson's series telling you about how missionaries and others have fared and are faring at the hands of the Communists in China deals today with

A Man Who Told The Reds Off

It was Father N's Liberation Day. He is an American. He sat there and talked quietly and from the way he played with a match on the table and looked up and smiled through his glasses, and sometimes gave a short laugh, you knew he was thinking of things he would never forget. It was a long story. Here is the gist of it:

"When the Reds came to my district, they proclaimed a ten-point programme which included things like the suppression of gambling, opium and landlording. They would protect foreigners and freedom of religion. This, as you can guess, proved to be a very elastic programme which was left to the district officers to administer as they thought best."

"The 'Liberators' were all Northerners, who couldn't speak the local dialect, for I was a foreigner, and had to depend on interpreters for everything. Because they had been led to believe they would get more out of it, the people welcomed these 'Reds'. When the 'settling in' weeks had passed, we had action. Their first move was to pick up the district's rich men, and one of these was particularly well-known. He was a wealthy landlord but had earned his money honestly and done much good in the community. They put a tax of 500 Tamm on his one tamm being worth £100—or he could forfeit 250 tons of rice and twenty guns to buy his release from jail. He had to pay up."

"What happened there later I didn't know first hand, for I was moved to another district. This was quiet at first, and only occasionally the Reds came round to carry out a search. Soon though, searches grew more intensive and other things began to happen. During this harvest time, when everyone was busy all day, I had been holding catechism classes at night, as well as some in the mission, during the morning. The Reds realised the teaching of these meetings was not altogether sympathetic with theirs, and they suspended the classes and arrested eleven Chinese teachers."

INVESTIGATION

"An investigation was carried out to try and discover whether these six women and five men were spies, ex-Nationalists or any other disturbing element. A little while later most of the teachers went on holiday, and it was then that the Reds nabbed the head of No. 1 and accused him of being a special U.S. Agent. The poor fellow spoke about five words of English, and had never been out of China in his life. He was told that he had recently visited the United States."

"They took him to the mountains for three months with a few other Chinese, and then one day he was brought back to the town, his hands tied behind his back, and strung up to a ceiling for three days, with intervals of beating. After seven months in prison altogether, they let him out because he was going crazy. This was just their way of intimidating the mission and teachers and showing everyone who was in the saddle that the teacher almost went crazy with fright wondering what would happen to him if he were arrested."

"There was a man known as the 'Heungcheung' who was chief of ten villages. This chap was Redder than the Reds and went round making speeches in which he asserted that the Government didn't protect foreigners, that he could arrest them any time he liked. The sort of embarrassing thing that happened was when a villager asked us both to the same wedding, and placed us at the same table. Had I known he was going I wouldn't have gone. It was a great mistake. Somebody asked the 'Heungcheung' what was the Government's policy towards the Roman Catholic Church, and he immediately stood up and replied 'To burn and destroy it.' I did the only thing, which was to keep absolutely silent, as the whole set-up was obviously for my embarrassment. I left just as soon as I decently could."

TYPICAL TACTICS

"Not much later came two incidents, typical of Red tactics. One night the body of a little girl who had died two days before, was dug up, and thrown against the mission door. The implication was immediately evident. I protested to the village leaders who were heads of the various unions controlled by the powerful Farmers' Union, the highest ranking soldier, and the Heungcheung. It had no effect."

"There being very little we could do to pass time, we used to play a sort of baseball in the field outside the mission, and some of the kids joined in. One day, along came the Village's No. 2 policeman, who came out with the amazing statement 'We hear you are the head of the Boy Scouts Movement here...' and then the usual questions 'How many guns, binoculars, radio sets have you?'"

"A month passed and things were lightened up again. Already you had to have a pass to go into the country, and report every time you left the town. They didn't like issuing passes either, and always checked up afterwards as to what you had done, said, and whom you had seen. Little children perhaps tending, an ox or playing at the side of the street were not to be seen, and report everything that went on. But now one couldn't move at all without a pass. Soldiers were stationed at every village along the road inspecting the already well-searched bags of the travellers, and confiscating anything they thought 'suspicious'."

"I went through all this myself when I was called up to the District City to have my passport examined. They kept me there five days—five days of almost uninterrupted questioning—irrelevant, useless questions—the sort that a gang of inquisitive kids who had no idea what life was like outside their compound would ask. 'What did you study at College? Why English and Chemistry if you didn't intend to use the subjects afterwards? What were your schoolmates and what are they doing now? What is your father's occupation? What party did you vote for in America?' and so on and on. I was the only foreigner in the district as the Rector had left for another area some time before."

CAMPAIGN HEIGHTENS

"A few weeks later, the campaign against the mission in general and me in particular started in earnest. The Police surrounded the Mission and made all the sisters don ordinary Chinese dress and go home, leaving them to support themselves by sewing or working in any jobs they could get. They threw out what help I had—cook and all—so that I was left to cook, wash and clean for myself. At the same time they put a 'Pung' or ban on nearly everything of any use including medicines, books, prayer books and even the organ. On kerosene too, which we were issued with in quantity so that we could sell it when short of cash. I couldn't touch any of these things."

"With all this came the kids jeering with anti-American slogans whenever I left the house. A common practice was for kids to turn up at the Mission and demand to be shown ground—a thing which I couldn't refuse without giving them grounds for cooking up a 'charge,' and then when they were seated inside, they would look round them and spit."

"I applied for an exit permit, and said how glad I would be when their hospitality came to an end. They didn't like that—it was an unfavourable comparison between the New Regime and the Old. The head of the Farmers' League proclaimed that anyone having anything to do with a priest would be arrested."

"My old cook sneaked in one afternoon and warned that the Reds were to have a meeting in the chapel of the mission that night. Knowing that this was against Peking's regulations, I didn't believe it. But sure enough, later that evening the leader came and said there were hundreds of people outside waiting to come in. Would I have the doors opened? No, I would not. Well then, they would enter another way. On going to see what was happening, I found at least two hundred people, armed with every type of weapon, waiting in the street to be let in to the mission. Finally I walked up to the pulpit and told the leader to order his followers out. When he refused, I threatened to report him to the Peking Government. I stood there for over an hour arguing with him that it was against the regulations. Then eventually he decided it might be safer to re-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Forget trying to read my mind—if you could you'd send me home!"

Junk Fitted With Engines

Chow Kam-chuen, 24, was fined \$200 by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for installing two petrol engines aboard his fishing junk without permission and for carrying dangerous goods—40 gallons of petrol.

Intercepted by the Police while being towed from Cheung-shawan to Tai Kok Tsui on Wednesday, Chow said that the engines were already on board when he bought the vessel. He said he was going to dismantle them.

Finding defendant guilty, Mr. Low said he had plenty of time to dismantle the engines since he had bought the vessel two months ago.

For fitting an outboard motor to his junk, Sin Kun-tai, 60-year-old fisherman, was fined \$50. Sub-inspector Kong said that when Sin's boat was boarded by the Police in West Lamma Channel on Wednesday, they found the motor covered up with a piece of cloth. It was still hot.

PRINCESS IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

chance the common people had to see the Royal visitors. (The space at the airport had been almost entirely taken up by assorted dignitaries).

The cheers rolled out as the Princess and the President rode by.

In the crowd were British and Canadian Air Force officers, who snapped to attention.—Associated Press.

MONTREAL INCIDENT

Montreal, Oct. 31. A chunk of concrete crashed to a hospital veranda today close by where Princess Elizabeth had been standing. She had moved on only about a minute before.

The Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh were visiting Queen Mary's Veterans' Hospital—a closing stop here on the Royal tour before she and her husband left by plane for Washington.

The chunk of concrete broke away from a parapet.—Associated Press.

PLAN RATIFIED

The Hague, The Netherlands, Oct. 31.

The Lower House of Parliament today ratified the Schuman Plan for pooling Western Europe's coal and steel resources. It was the first Parliamentary body to approve the plan.—Associated Press.

Chinese—with a little sickle and hammer in his button hole, who enquired in perfect English why there was so much fuss. Guards and officials crammed everything back into the cases as fast as they possibly could, and were severely reprimanded. I continued my journey.

"Caution" and the Shumchun train. People talking, smiling at you, laughing, moving freely—freedom. Freedom—only those who have lived without it can understand the meaning of that word."

PAUSE IN FIGHTING

Tokyo, Nov. 1. War in Korea paused today after the Communists offered a map of Pan Mun Jon in a final effort to end the 16 months of fighting. Men of either side did not make any serious efforts to kill their adversaries. Shooting was at long range all Wednesday. Patrols of both sides probed forward, exchanged shots and withdrew as if to answer arguments at Pan Mun Jon as to precisely where the battle line was.

The Eighth Army reported that the only action along the front was a Red army attack of about 150 men southeast of Kumsong in the central mountains. It was repulsed after an hour's fight.

Dispatches from the Allied advance camp at Munsun said the Reds were having a critical supply problem. "There is no rail movement below Pyongyang," Brigadier General William Nuckolls were quoted as saying. "We are now working on an area from Pyongyang to Sinanju" in northwest Korea.

The enemy supplies are near a vital point, Col. Andrew Kinney said. The bag of prisoners has been rising sharply. In one sector more than 900 Chinese were captured in three days of fighting, most of them were poorly equipped and of low morale.—United Press.

Students Lock Up Their Dean

Teheran, Oct. 31. Some 250 Communist University students today surrounded the Teheran University Committee room and locked in the Dean, Dr. Ali Slassi, and members of the Committee for several hours.

The students demanded official recognition of their students' union. Dr. Slassi warned them to disperse or he would not consider their demands. The students then cut telephone lines from his office and kept him and other teachers locked in.

Three truckloads of police later arrived at the University and after Dr. Slassi agreed to discuss the students' demands with the Committee the students dispersed and went home.—United Press.

Take-Off Crash

Burbank, Calif., Oct. 31.

A twin-engined passenger plane crashed on take-off today at the Lockheed air terminal. There was no immediate information as to the number of passengers aboard the plane or whether there were fatalities.—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The missing words are: (1) "those" (2) "not" (3) "the" (4) "the" (5) "the" (6) "the" (7) "the" (8) "the" (9) "the" (10) "the" (11) "the" (12) "the" (13) "the" (14) "the" (15) "the" (16) "the" (17) "the" (18) "the" (19) "the" (20) "the" (21) "the" (22) "the" (23) "the" (24) "the" (25) "the" (26) "the" (27) "the" (28) "the" (29) "the" (30) "the" (31) "the" (32) "the" (33) "the" (34) "the" (35) "the" (36) "the" (37) "the" (38) "the" (39) "the" (40) "the" (41) "the" (42) "the" (43) "the" (44) "the" (45) "the" (46) "the" (47) "the" (48) "the" (49) "the" (50) "the" (51) "the" (52) "the" (53) "the" (54) "the" (55) "the" (56) "the" (57) "the" (58) "the" (59) "the" (60) "the" (61) "the" (62) "the" (63) "the" (64) "the" (65) "the" (66) "the" (67) "the" (68) "the" (69) "the" (70) "the" (71) "the" (72) "the" (73) "the" (74) "the" (75) "the" (76) "the" (77) "the" (78) "the" (79) "the" (80) "the" (81) "the" (82) "the" (83) "the" (84) "the" (85) "the" (86) "the" (87) "the" (88) "the" (89) "the" (90) 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